

Ohio Coeds Investigate Constitution Issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is an editorial feature.)

By JOYCE STROHMAIER
and SUE ENDICOTT

What's all this convention talk? That's all we've seen and heard since we arrived from Ohio. We're just a couple of freshmen girls who migrated down here from the Buckeye state and as far as the University and Lexington are concerned, it was love at first sight.

But to get back to the Constitutional Convention . . . we have seen it advertised on car bumpers and bulletin boards, and many students and faculty members wear buttons saying "Vote Yes Consti-

tutional Convention." We even received pamphlets in the mail telling us about the convention.

At first we didn't pay too much attention to any of it, because we are from out of state and cannot vote, but we have been unable to ignore this political issue any longer. Although our curiosity was aroused, we didn't want to read any old stuffy literature. So we decided to ask some of our fellow students to fill us in on the convention.

What is a limited constitutional convention? We don't know; we haven't had one of those things

in our state, at least not in our time.

Why should the constitution be revised? What will it mean for the University and the people of this state if the "lost" constitution of 1890 is updated so it won't read and look and function like horse-and-buggy era legislation?

The majority of Kentuckians we interviewed could tell us almost without hesitation what the Limited Constitutional Revision is.

When asked why the Constitution should be revised a Morning-view senior made this comment: "Our constitution is so backward that it would make granny look

like a Bardot cheesecake photo.

"We have, since 1890, seen the invention of the auto, the airplane, the atomic bomb, and the waterproof baby diaper. It's time we ended this 'cultural lag' in our government."

A Lexington sophomore said, "The original Constitution was written 70 years ago and has been lost since. The Kentucky Constitution at the present has been typed up by memory. Any revisions would be an improvement."

A Columbia sophomore commented: "Revision of the Constitution can mean better-qualified

personnel throughout the state by permitting higher salaries for executives. This will result in better education and management, which Kentucky can surely use."

On the whole we found that those students we asked were well-informed about the issues facing them Nov. 8. We found also that our questions made those who knew only a little about the convention get out the pamphlets and find out what was going on.

One junior from Guthrie told us that after we had talked to him he went to the library and read about the issues. Now he, too, is voting "Yes."

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1960

No. 22

SC Changes Procedure For Election Of Officers

Student Congress decided Monday night that future officers will be elected by the votes of delegates in the SC general assembly, rather than by the traditional campus-wide popular vote system.

The December SC election will be held under the provisions of the unapproved new constitution.

In a brief and sparsely attended meeting, SC agreed to include both the referendum on the new constitution and the voting for college representatives on the same ballot.

Bob Wainscott, acting SC president, said if the students fail to approve the referendum, the election will be invalid.

Wainscott also told the SC members that the faculty committee on Student Organizations still had

not approved the new constitution.

The new constitution provides for the president and vice president of SC to be elected from general assembly delegates by the delegates themselves.

One member after the meeting said he "was sure the referendum would fail." He said he thought the students wanted to pick the president and vice-president directly.

He also added that he thought the new constitutional provisions "took prestige away from the office."

The date for the election has not been decided. Wainscott said it would be early in December, but a definite date had not been set.

Tom Cherry, YMCA representative, said "SC has no prestige" and the election "should be held as quickly as possible."

Wainscott said he would get the

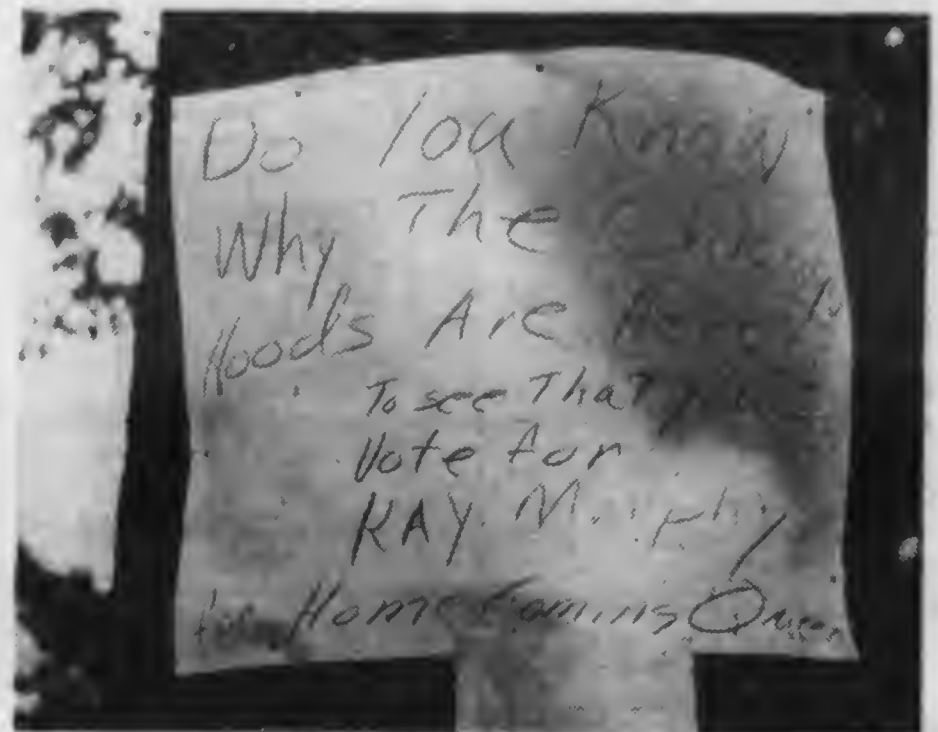
election committee together "in the next two or three days."

The acting president announced that the student telephone directories would be out next week. He said they were "bigger, better, and cheaper than last year's."

He pointed out that it had been proposed to give the directories away without cost, but that they decided to charge because of problems that arise during distribution.

Wainscott said they would not cost as much as last year (15 cents) and a nominal fee would be charged. He added that the book stores may handle distribution.

Only 14 persons attended the meeting including the president and secretary. Present were two representatives with one full vote, and 10 representatives with one-fifth vote each.



A Logical Explanation

Recent rumors of a campus invasion by out-of-town hoodlums are easily explained by this Homecoming queen poster, posted on a tree close to the Anthropology Museum Monday.

Bond Sales Begin To Finance Library

Bonds worth eight million dollars will go on sale at 1 p.m. today in New York City for the financing of the Margaret I. King Library addition, President Frank G. Dickey told the Arts and Sciences faculty Monday night.

Dr. Dickey said ground will be broken for the first addition of the library within 40 days. He told faculty members that the sale of bonds will also help finance the

construction of the physics and chemistry building.

The six-floor addition to the library will be attached to the rear of the present building, and the new science building will be built on the site of the present tennis courts.

Dr. Dickey was speaking to the faculty on the issue of the limited constitutional revision.

He cited the library addition and the new science building as symbolizing the break-through the University has made in the barrier to improve physical facilities.

The president noted that the University had already broken through the academic barrier with higher standards and the salary barrier with many adjustments.

"However," he said, "if the revision is not affected we will be

Continued on Page 2

Air Cadets Are 'Adopted'

The University AFROTC detachment was adopted as the protegee unit of the 376th Bombardment Wing at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, early in October.

The program was initiated by Col. Roland Boughton, professor of Aerospace Science, and Col. Charles L. Wimberly and his wing staff, at the Ohio air base.

The bomber wing intends to lend interest to the UK cadet corps activities and support the student program.

The cadet wing will make several visits to the air base to observe the functions of the Air Force in action.

One field trip has already been taken by the University AFROTC cadets. As the guests of Col. Wimberly, they toured base installations and the flight line.

Miss Kay Murphy, AFROTC sponsor, was crowned "Miss Lib-erandos of 1960."

Officers and staff members of the 376th will visit the 290th detachment at UK occasionally and will present an award to the outstanding Kentucky AFROTC cadet.

Faculty To Probe Cheating Problem

The problem of cheating at UK will be investigated by a subcommittee of the Faculty Committee of Fifteen, it was learned Monday.

Dr. William K. Plunkett, Chemistry Department, heading the seven-man subcommittee, will supervise a survey of students and teachers to determine the extent and seriousness of the problem.

"We hope to formulate a questionnaire which will be suitable

for presentation to classes of students so that we may determine the amount of cheating, and the students' attitudes toward it," he said.

Definite procedures for the survey have not been planned yet, but will be laid at the subcommittee's next meeting.

Other members of the subcommittee are Dr. George W. Schneider, head of the Department of Horticulture, and Dr. Amry Vandebosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, Department of Modern Languages; Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, Physics Department; Dr. James S. Calvin, head of the Department of Psychology; and Dr. William D. Gilliam, History Department.



Into the Wild Blue Yonder . . .

Kay Murphy, AFROTC sponsor, was crowned Miss Lib-erandos of 1960 by Col. Charles L. Wimberly, commander of SAC's 376th Bombardment Wing

at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio. Other sponsors are Faye Drew, left, and Lana Coyle.

World News Briefs

Reds Say U.S. Stalls U.N. Debate On Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Soviet Union today accused the United States of stalling U.N. debate on the Cuban situation to gain time to carry out alleged plans for a U.S. attack on Cuba.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted that the United States had demonstrated its disregard of the General Assembly by failing to reply immediately to Cuba's charges that a U.S. invasion of Cuba is imminent.

U.S. Will Defend Base

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States "will take whatever steps may be appropriate to defend" its Guantanamo naval base in Cuba.

In making public a statement by Eisenhower, White House Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty said the President wanted to make this country's policy position perfectly clear "so there can be no misunderstanding."

Bond Sales Experiment Farm Tests New Tobacco Machinery

Continued from Page 1
definitely limited in our opportunities."

Noting that the convention vote is the most important vote in the lifetime of the present voters, Dr. Dickey said that if Kentucky is to make orderly progress, citizens must examine the process of orderly government which would result from a limited constitutional convention.

He said that students are working in small groups to be informed on the constitutional issue. Many are canvassing Lexington neighborhoods and plan to work at the polls on election day.

President Dickey then outlined the 12 points which will be under consideration by the constitutional convention, if it is called, and briefly discussed each.

Evening Enrollment Increases By 300

The number of regular students enrolled in evening classes has increased by 300 over last year. Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean, extended programs, said the increase was due to the problems created by registration.

Many students did not get the courses they wanted and are forced to take evening classes to fulfill their requirements.

Research work to develop a machine that plants pelleted tobacco seed and one which harvests tobacco—both potential labor and cost savers—proceeds steadily at the UK Agricultural Experiment Station.

E. M. Smith, agricultural engineer in charge of the combined projects, said recently that a pilot machine to plant the pelleted seeds has been used for the second year in experimental plantings here.

Design of a harvesting machine has been "firmed up" and the device will be built this year for trial, he added.

Savings to tobacco farmers everywhere will result if the two machines can be perfected.

Present tobacco-planting is done by the labor-consuming plant-bed system; the experimental system would bypass that phase entirely, planting directly into the field by use of pelleted seeds. Smith estimates that enough seeds to plant an acre can be pelleted for about 50 or 60 cents cost.

The harvesting machine also would save farmers hundreds of dollars. Present harvesting is done by hand-cutting; the experimental machine would do this mechanically, about six times as fast, and would require only one man for the operation.

There are still large problems to be worked out, but if they can be, Kentucky farmers can look forward to a greatly relieved cost-and-labor item in burley harvesting.

Republican Supper

Students interested in attending the UK Young Republicans Club box supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday may buy tickets from Jean Grey, Keeneland Hall, University extension 8365. Sen. Thruston Morton will speak after the supper, which will be in Tattersall's Warehouse on South Broadway.

Pharmacy College Revision Issue To Show Movies To Be Telecast By ABC-TV

Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, will sponsor a series of medical films again this year in cooperation with the Department of Materia Medica. The series will consist of four films.

The first, entitled "Anesthesia With Vinethene in Short Operative Procedures," will be shown today, and again on Friday in Room 201 of the Pharmacy Building.

All students and staff members of the University are invited to attend, but are asked to contact Dr. Charles A. Walton (Phone 2211) at least 24 hours in advance of the showing they wish to attend.

Other movies to be presented will be "Intravenous Anesthesia with Barbiturates," on Nov. 9 and 11, "A New Musculoskeletal Relaxant," on Nov. 16 and 18, and "Therapy Influencing the Autonomic Nervous System," on Nov. 30 and Dec. 2.

Kentucky will take the national spotlight tomorrow over ABC-affiliated TV stations on John Daley's "Closeup."

The program, first in a new series, is devoted to the Commonwealth's efforts to update its 1891 Constitution. It may be seen tomorrow on Channel 27, Lexington at 10 p.m.

It was filmed in Kentucky in late September. Scenes were shot at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, at Harrodsburg, Danville, Frankfort and other Kentucky locations.

The program will be broadcast throughout the United States from New York City. Its subtitle is "What's the Proposition," referring to the constitutional proposition on the Nov. 8 ballot.

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Holds the human heart in its hands
(7:06 and 11:02)
First Run In Lexington
Also—"ASK ANY GIRL" (9:12)
David Niven—Shirley Maclaine

FAMILY on the BELTLINE between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.
Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c

Everybody's Singing
"BELLS ARE RINGING"
Judy Holliday—Dean Martin
(Cinemascope and Color)
Hilarious Musical Comedy
(One showing—8:23)
Also—"OKLAHOMA TERRITORY"
Bill Williams—Gloria Talbott
(7:06 and 11:57)

BLUE GRASS
LEX-GEORGETOWN PI. U.S. HWY #25
Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c

Three Entertaining Features
"THE ANGEL WORE RED"
Ava Gardner—Dirk Bogarde
Co-Starring Joseph Cotton (7:06)
"CRY BABY KILLER" (9:05)
Jack Nicholson—Carolyn Mitchell
"COW BOY" (10:27)
Glenn Ford

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STUDENTS 90c ANY
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Friday & Saturday—8:30 p.m.
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SHULTON



'All Aboard'

Members of Kappa Delta sorority load into a cattle truck for their annual retreat to Herrington Lake. Pledges and actives spent the weekend roughing it at Sunset Lodge.

KD's Have Lake Retreat

The big cattle truck speeding across campus last Saturday seemed to be loaded with the wrong cargo. On board were the pledges and actives of Kappa Delta sorority bound for their annual retreat at Sunset Lodge on Herrington Lake.

The girls spent Saturday and Sunday roughing it on the lake. The weekend activities included cooking supper over a fire and sleeping in bed rolls on the floor. And, although only two bathing suits were available for 85 girls, the KD's still got in a swim before dinner.

Later, discussion groups were held, along with singing sessions. Sunday afternoon, girls and all were reloaded onto the truck, destination UK.

The retreat had once again provided the means for pledges and actives to become better acquainted.

Central Kentucky's Largest
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Doorbell Ringers Needed To Sell New Constitution

Students who wish to become members of the campaign to support the constitutional convention are requested to see Prof. John Reeves, Department of Political Science.

The committee is carrying out a house to house campaign in Lexington until election day. The campaigners will explain the issue and distribute literature concerning it.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell, professor of political science stated that students volunteering must have some knowledge about the convention.

MEETINGS

Library Science Luncheon
A luncheon sponsored by the Library Science Department will be held at noon today in Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Miss Margaret Rosser, president of the Lexington Librarians Association, will speak on the Lexington Library Association.

Library science majors, faculty members, and all others interested are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in the Music Room of the SUB.

Joe Binford, a history graduate student, will speak on "The Fox-North Coalition: English Politics 1782-83."

Coffee and cookies will be served. The public is invited.

Dames Club Style Show

The Dames Club is holding a style show today, 7:30 p.m., in the Ballroom of the SUB.

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Social Activities

Homecoming Voting

Voting for Homecoming queen will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the SUB ticket booth. Students must present ID cards before voting.

Campus Affairs Committee

The Personal and Campus Affairs Faculty Fireside Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the SUB.

All those interested are invited to attend. This meeting will provide an opportunity for closer relations with the faculty.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the SUB.

Mr. Foster, professor of sociology at Transylvania College will present both sides of the Catholicism issue in the coming election.

The UK Political Science and Social Work Clubs, and the Social Science Clubs of Georgetown, Transylvania, Kentucky State, Eastern, and the University of Louisville have been invited to attend. The public is also invited. Refreshments will be served.

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The Latest in Hair Styling

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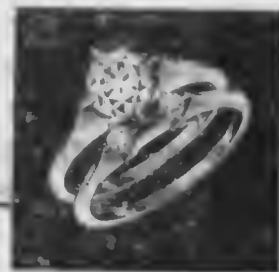
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Make It A Fair Election

Voting for this year's Homecoming queen begins today and we are reminded of an incident that dulled the joy of Homecoming for a young lady last year and provided an example of individual courage and character that, in many ways, was more rewarding than the honor that she lost.

We refer to the disqualification of the young lady who was elected Homecoming queen because pledges of the fraternity which sponsored her failed to observe the rules governing the election. When told in a meeting at the Dean of Women's Office that there was some question of the legality of her election, she immediately and unhesitatingly declined the queenship.

By her action, the girl upheld her integrity and the integrity of the Homecoming queen selection, but what if she had failed to act as she

did? What if the Homecoming Committee had been forced to rule on the matter?

The ill-considered acts of a few puerile fraternity pledges could have brought chaos to what should have been an ordinary yearly election for one of the many queenships awarded in the course of a school year (albeit one of the most important ones).

There is more at stake than a trophy for the queen and a few lines of newspaper type for both the girl and the nominating group, there should also be the pride of the student body in selecting someone to represent the entire University at Homecoming.

So, as this year's Homecoming balloting begins, we urge all campus groups supporting queen candidates to abide by the rules of the election and make it a fair one for everyone concerned.

The Silent Killer

Higher costs of higher education often make it impossible for students to have the kind of housing they desire. In college towns such as Lexington, high-quality off-campus living quarters are seldom available at rents students can afford.

In spite of being unable to attain off-campus housing comparable to University units without exceeding their budgets, many students still prefer to live in town. Such students often find rooms and apartments in the low-rent districts which surround the campus.

Unfortunately, such residences frequently lack central heating and must be heated by gas burners and heaters, often defective. Seldom does

a winter pass during which we do not see several newspaper accounts of college students being suffocated by gas fumes somewhere in the nation.

Deaths due to unsafe heaters are unnecessary and can be avoided, but, because students tend to feel that such a thing cannot happen to them, steps must be taken to assure that regulations against unvented gas heaters are enforced. Either the Lexington Fire Department or the Dean of Men's Office should take the initiative in eliminating all unsafe heaters.

Until someone does exhibit such leadership, however, it will be up to all students living in town to see that their lives are protected against the silent killer.

Advancing The Negro Cause

A Georgia judge has just given an invaluable boost to the Southern Negro campaign for equal treatment. He did so by meting out patently unfair treatment to the Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the Negro "sit-in" movement.

Dr. King was sentenced to four months in a work camp for driving in Georgia with only an Alabama license. Stripped of legal technicalities, that is the punishment that the judge decided fits the crime.

This is obviously not equal treatment. How many of the thousands of persons who moved to Georgia last year and failed to change driver's licenses promptly were sentenced to a year's imprisonment for the offense? (It is because of that year's sentence, originally suspended, that Dr. King is now ordered to serve four months time for breaking probation.) Other American citizens would doubtless be fighting angry if they felt they might be jailed at length not for a traffic accident but for a paper misdemeanor

on which they had already paid a fine.

Dr. King's movement, designed as a thorn in the public conscience, has often become a thorn in the side of law enforcement officials. But if some have reason to be upset, none have reason to treat the basic American principle of equality before the law with such disregard.

A year ago Gov. Vandiver threatened that Dr. King would be placed under constant surveillance if he moved to Georgia. This latest move seems more likely to assure that the Negro leader's actions and aims—and white Americans response—will be placed under constant surveillance elsewhere in the world. That is what Dr. King wants.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Kernels

"There's nothing against a man tooting his own horn, if he's in tune."
—Minneapolis Star.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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"I just told him he'd have to start teaching again"

How Will Farmers Vote?

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon will harvest a slight majority of the farmer's votes in the nation's Midwestern breadbasket, in the opinion of farm editors in a dozen important agricultural states.

The newspaper and farm magazine editors, polled by the Associated Press, reported substantial gains by Sen. John F. Kennedy in many areas. But they made special note, in virtually every state, that the farmer doesn't call the shots anymore, even in the farm belt.

The editors found, moreover, that the problems of farm prices, farmers' income, and crop controls, far from being a dominant factor in the Midwest's voting, are not the decisive issues even with the farmers themselves in many areas. In 1960, farmers are talking about international affairs, religion, the candidates' experience, and the overall domestic economy.

In those cases where the farm editors ventured opinions on how their state's electoral votes will be cast, as often as not it was opposite to the farmers' presumed preferences.

The following tally of farm sentiment therefore cannot be considered a hard forecast of how the states named will go on Nov. 8.

Nixon—

The Republican nominee was given the edge among farmers in six states with 92 electoral votes—Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, South Dakota, Kansas, and Ohio. In none of those states did the editors consider the farm vote likely to be decisive.

Kennedy—

The Democratic candidate was rated ahead among farmers in five states with 44 electoral votes—Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, and North Dakota. Only in Nebraska did some editors believe the farm vote might have a decisive influence.

In the 12th state, Indiana, with 13 electoral votes, the editors' judgment was that the rural vote would split "fairly evenly."

The unpopularity of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson with many farmers is a factor favoring the Democrats as it was in 1956, the editors reported. But neither Nixon's new farm proposal nor Kennedy's

"full parity of income" formula has generated great enthusiasm.

Some editors said they found that many farmers consider the Nixon plan a rehash of the Benson program. Kennedy's proposals spell more controls than a great many conservative farmers want to see imposed.

The reports from two Wisconsin farm experts—Don Lewis of the *Oshkosh Northwestern* and Roy Valitchka II of the *Appleton Post-Crescent*—were fairly typical of the findings of a number of the editors.

Lewis said farm sentiment was "running along traditional Republican lines" in his area.

The rival programs of the two candidates made little difference, he said, because most farmers felt there was no help in sight for them, "at least from the politicians." Valitchka felt his area was leaning to Kennedy because of the senator's own personal appeal. And most farmers feel that "their major goal—a new secretary of agriculture—is certain under either candidate," Valitchka reported.

Glenn Kreuscher, farm editor for the *Lincoln (Neb.) Journal* and the *Lincoln Star*, found his state's farmers leaning to Kennedy because they felt he was more responsive to their plight and because they tended to believe that "farmers have fared better under Democratic administrations than they have under Republican administrations."

Whether this will swing Nebraska into the Democratic column depends largely on whether the 35 percent of Nebraska's population which is engaged in farm-related occupations shares the opinions of the working farmers, Kreuscher said. The ties between the two groups "seem to me to be closer this year than I have seen them before," the editor reported.

Some editors suspect that Kennedy's Catholic faith has dimmed his appeal in rural areas. Loren Soth, editorial page editor of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*, held that Iowa farmers might give Kennedy a slight edge, but couldn't prevent the state from going Republican. Many GOP farmers are dissatisfied, said Soth, but are not unhappy enough to vote for a Catholic



Frederic Thursz, assistant art professor and Fulbright scholarship winner, looks at one of his abstract paintings on exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery until Nov. 23. The paintings, seen here for the first time, will go on to Washington and New York museums. Several of the 30 paintings have been sold.

SCULPTURE IDEAS ARE EVERYWHERE

By DAVE BRAUN

SCULPTURE TECHNIQUES IN CLAY, WAX, AND SLATE: Sculpture techniques illustrated. Frank Eliscu.

Frank Eliscu's book on sculpture techniques is built mainly upon the idea that the whole world is sculpture. This is discovered by doing sculpture.

The illustrations he uses to show works of art deeply express the experience and the humanization of life.

Although the book consists mainly of illustrations, the reading material is easily understood. It can be read and understood by the beginner as well as the competent professional.

Mr. Eliscu says everything with the technique which is needed to express it fluently and easily to his reader. The book is easily grasped by not only the distinguished intellectual, but also by the average student of learning.

Not only is this a book of illustrations, but it is a book of ideas. It starts with the first steps in making a piece of art and continues with outlining the process until the work is finished.

All of Mr. Eliscu's statements can be justified by merely viewing

the many works of art he illustrates and by focusing your sights on the world around you.

The many illustrations shown in the book vary from the design of the human torso to the most abstract figure.

Mr. Eliscu presents illustrations of how clay is modeled, how bronze is cast, how slate is worked upon, and what the proper tools are for working with a certain type of material.

He even goes into detail on the importance of caring for the work while it is still being worked upon.

Mr. Eliscu presents a distinct light tone in his book.

Most of the works he has illustrated give the appearance of flowing movements, and not of immobility. They appear to be strong in construction and made to precision.

The quality of the book to the individual interested in the technique of sculpture is immeasurable. After reading various other books on this subject, I would have to rank it high in its content and value.

There are no narrative, brief, or amusing events in the book. It is concerned mainly with the sense of good design and the technique of working with the many mediums of sculpture.

UK One Of Three Universities To Hear Soprano Brigit Nilsson

University of Kentucky is one of the three universities in the United States where the Swedish dramatic soprano Brigit Nilsson will appear this season.

She will perform Thursday, Nov. 3 at Memorial Coliseum in the Concert and Lecture series.

Miss Nilsson's second performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York last December was attended by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the artist committee of the concert series.

Prof. McIntyre said of the soprano, "Miss Nilsson is the most

exciting singer I have heard in the opera for many years. Her voice will rank as one of the greatest even among such artists as Flagstad, Traubel, Leider and Lehmann."

Miss Nilsson who studied in Stockholm made her formal debut at the Royal Opera House in Stockholm as Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth."

Some of the opera houses Miss Nilsson has since appeared in are those in England, Vienna, Milan, La Scala, Naples, Venice, Rome, Florence, Munich, Zurich, Lisbon, and Barcelona.

In the western hemisphere, she

was first heard in 1955 at the Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires. Miss Nilsson made her debut in North America in 1956 in the Hollywood with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She has performed the last few seasons with the Chicago Lyric Opera.

One of her outstanding performances was in New York in a new Metropolitan Opera House production of "Tristan and Isolde" in 1959. She appeared as Isolde in the production.

Brigit Nilsson is married to Bertil Niklasson. The Niklassons maintain homes in Zurich and Stockholm.



BRIGIT NILSSON

Weekend Theater

Guignol Theatre will present its first performance of the season, "Look Homeward, Angel," at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12.

The novel by Thomas Wolfe was adapted by Ketti Frings for the Broadway production in 1957.

The play, centering around 17-year-old Eugene Gant, played by Don Galloway, UK senior, is a glimpse of adolescent tribulations and eventual triumph over them.

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THEATER BOOK IS REVIEWED

By MARY LOU MILLER

UNDERSTANDING TODAY'S THEATRE: How to judge drama. Edward Wright. Prentice Hall. \$1.95.

Whenever you go to a movie or to a play you are again a participant in the theatre.

While watching, you were consciously or unconsciously evaluating the work and art of those who produced the entertainment.

Were you qualified to give an intelligent judgment?

Edward A. Wright's "Understanding Today's Theatre," in paperback form, has been written for the audience.

The book explains some basic principles of the theatre and some facts and opinions on the theatre as a synthesis of the arts.

We are taken backstage to see what goes into the finished product that is placed before us.

Mr. Wright has divided the book into six sections, each concerning one of the parts necessary to produce the whole.

The first of these sections gives facts, principles, and opinions of the theatre.

The next five sections are concerned with the production of the play, starting with the playwright and his play, the actor and his acting, the background and the technicians, and the direction and the director.

In the last section the audience and dramatic criticism are approached. This is where you learn to answer the question, "Why did I like the last play I saw?"

Mr. Wright is professor of theatre arts and director of drama at Denison University, Ohio.

He has recently been Fulbright lecturer in Japan on dramatic literature and theatre.

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The group is open to all basic R.O.T.C. Cadets interested in Drill or Rifle Team. Meetings will be at 4:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Buell Armory.



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Wildcat Hopes Rest With Sterling Sophs

By STEWART HEDGER

Kentucky's 1960 football picture may not be bright at the moment, but the future looks rosy as a fine crop of sophomores are rapidly developing into frontline players.

And, what's more, there is a band of freshmen in the wings who promise to make the future even rosier.

In UK's seven varsity games this year, it has been the sophs rather than the upperclassmen who have carried the major burden for the Wildcats.

Soph standouts have been Dave Gash, Tom Hutchinson, Jerry Woolum, Tommy Simpson, Junior Hawthorne, John Mutchler, John Rampulla, Clarkie Mayfield, and Gary Steward.

Ends Hutchinson and Gash are presently 1-2 in Southeastern Conference pass receiving with Hutchinson showing the way with 20 grabs good for 284 yards.

Hutchinson, a 6-1, 189 pounder from New Albany, Ind., was one of Woolum's favorite freshman targets last year and has assumed a similar varsity role this year.

The 6-2, 189-pound Gash profited from a year of redshirting to become one of Coach Blanton Collier's real '60 prizes. He has grabbed 17 passes good for 272 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown play against Georgia.

There is little need to go into the accomplishments of the 6-2, 186-pound Woolum as they are constantly exposed in local newspapers.

Woolum is third in the SEC in total offense and is a leading candidate, along with Gash and Hutchinson, for "Sophomore of the Year" honors in the conference.

Simpson, a 6-foot, 194-pound end from Lebanon, has consistently sent rivals deep into the end zone to receive his boots as he has turned in an excellent showing in handling Kentucky's kickoff assignments.

Hawthorne, carrying a bruising 222 pounds on a 6-1 frame, has become one of the stalwarts of Kentucky's front line.

The Pomeroy, Ohio guard has shown great improvement after working with a construction crew

last summer to lose excess poundage.

A 6-3, 189-pound center from Paducah, Mutchler, has turned in some outstanding performances at center, but is forced to remain in a secondary role behind SEC standout Irv Goode.

Another redshirt last year, John Rampulla, a 6-foot, 186 pounder from North Miami, Fla., has taken over as UK's No. 1 punter with a 38.3 yards per boot average.

Mayfield is the Wildcats' field goal and extra point specialist. The 6-1, 184 pound Alva youth won the UK-LSU battle with a fourth-quarter field goal.

Steward, a 6-1, 178 pounder from Henshaw, has moved into the No. 3 halfback slot behind Cal Bird and Charlie Sturgeon by turning in fine work as a runner and blocking back.

The freshman brigade is more than promising and is headed by three standout Florida-bred gridmen—Darrell Cox, Shelby Lee, and Dan Riveiro.

Cox leads the Kittens offensively with 114 yards gained rushing with a 4.7 average. He has scored two touchdowns and an extra point.

Lee has completed six of eight passes for 81 yards and two TD's. Riveiro leads the squad with three passes caught.

Other standouts are Fullback Don Buehler (71 yards and a 4.4 average), Perky Bryant with 65 yards gained rushing and Bill McManigal with 43 yards.



GARY STEWARD



TOMMY SIMPSON



JUNIOR HAWTHORNE

'Game To Be Decided On Big Play'—Collier

"The team that makes the big play Saturday will win."

This is how Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier summed up the upcoming Kentucky-Vanderbilt game.

Collier, in his weekly television show, went on to say that the two teams are so evenly matched that the team that wants to win most should take the Homecoming Game.

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



On page seven, the reader will find a story citing the merits and attributes of Kentucky's fine crop of sophomore and freshman football players.

It is true, these sophomores and freshmen are promising. They are no more promising, however, than this year's seniors and last year's graduates were three years ago.

The 1957 frosh and sophs were rated as prospective excellent talents by those closest to the game. Why did Kentucky finish the 1959 season with a 4-6 record (including six straight Southeastern Conference losses) and manage only a 3-4 record (two wins coming over mediocre non-conference foes), thus far in 1960?

The latter two groups never developed as expected. Can the Kentucky football followers expect any better from this year's sophs and freshmen?

One factor favoring this year's sophomores—Coach Blanton Collier has given them a chance to play regularly and they have proven themselves capable of the responsibilities entrusted to them.

In past years, Collier generally lived by the rule—"sophomores make mistakes and mistakes cost you ball games." Kentucky's sophomores have certainly made no more mistakes the past two years than the upperclassmen.

Playing as sophomores, the 1962 graduating Wildcats can hope to be better equipped than their predecessors to give Kentucky a winning team the next two seasons.

Let's hope this is true and history does not repeat itself.

Kentucky's 1957 outlook was bright with the likes of formidable linemen Pascal Benson, Bob Talamini, Jimmy Johns, Ledger Howard, and Ronnie Cain.

The backfield boasted of Lowell Hughes, Glenn Shaw, and Rich Wright.

(Tackle George Boone was purposely excluded from this list. Boone was regarded lightly in his early days at UK and only through sheer determination and desire was he able to develop into one of the toughest linemen in the SEC.)

The freshman squad of that year boasted of interior linemen Bob Hunt and Don Snor plus Ends Tom Rodgers, Don Nuerge, and Dickie Mueller. The backs included Jerry Elsam, Cal Bird, Charlie Sturgeon, Tom Hundley, Jimmy Poynter and Fullback Lloyd Hodge.

Excellent prospects? The end results have never acknowledged such.

Two weeks ago, Georgia defeated Kentucky, 17-13, at Lexington. Bulldog Coach Wally Butts said following the game, "We rated Kentucky awfully high before the game. I know they have the athletes . . . better athletes than we have."

A Louisville writer commented several days later that "lack of unity in the Wildcat ranks and faulty liaison between the bench and the playing field Saturday night (the Georgia game) indicated that all is not well with the UK football machine."

"Reluctantly," he continued, "I am ready to give up on Blanton Collier and make him athletic director replacing Bernie Shively, who may succeed Bernie Moore as Southeastern Conference commissioner."

He concluded, "Kentucky's lack of potency afield was abetted by distractions from the bench. The coaches seemed more confused than the players. As a matter of fact, I believe the team would do better if Collier let the quarterbacks call their own plays."

"There is an unwholesome lack of confidence among the players. Collier has failed to inspire them to greater heights or even to mediocre heights. This psychological shortcoming has cost Kentucky many a victory."

We know nothing of the availability of the post of SEC commissioner or of UK athletic director, but we feel this "psychological shortcoming" is not to be dismissed as an idle speculation.

The Wildcats, praised by everybody who has beaten them, have had the prospects, but these prospects have not been developed. Even the coach of last year's SEC champions admits Kentucky has better athletes than Georgia. So why did Georgia defeat Kentucky?

All things considered, it is apparent that Kentucky's football troubles are something other than that visible on the playing field.

How Wildcat Foes Fared Last Week

Here are the results of games played last weekend by teams included on UK's football schedule:

Georgia Tech was edged, 6-0, by the Blue Devils of Duke on a fourth quarter score in Durham, N. C.

Mississippi and Louisiana State University, both included on the Wildcats' schedule, battled to a 6-6 tie in University, Miss. Auburn ruined Florida's bid for an undefeated season by scoring a 10-7 victory over the Gators in Gainesville.

Marshall was clipped, 7-0, in Huntington, W. Va., by Louisville's Cardinals.

Georgia and Francis Tarkenton went wild in Athens, Ga., to score a lopsided 45-7 win over Tulsa.

Vanderbilt, which visits Lexington next Saturday to help the Wildcats celebrate homecoming, engineered two fourth quarter touchdowns and scored an upset 22-20 victory over Clemson.

Xavier put together a field goal and safety to score an unusual 5-0 victory over crosstown rival Cincinnati.

Arch-rival Tennessee remained among the ranks of the unbeaten as tailbacks Glenn Glass and George Canale sparked a 27-14 victory over North Carolina's Tar Heels.

Freshmen Runners Meet Elizabethtown

Elizabethtown High School's cross country team plays host to the freshmen runners at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon on the Elizabethtown course.

One of the Kittens' top runners, Owen Basham, is a doubtful starter—having sprained an ankle last week.

Coach Press Whelan announced Monday that all other frosh runners are in good physical condition. He looks for John Knapp, John Berend, and Paul Kiel to more than make up for Basham's absence.

Knapp, Basham, and Berend finished one-two-three last Wednesday as Kentucky scored a 25-30 victory over Berea Foundation on the Berea College course. The win evened the Kittens' season mark at 2-2.

Elizabethtown Coach Tom Ecker will look for ace Russell Banks to pace the Panther runners. Other standouts for Ecker this season have been Wayne Jones, Richard Burnett, Kevin Vance, Kenny Maffet, and Allen Barnes.

Saturday, the UK frosh will meet St. Xavier and St. Joe of Bardstown in a triangular meet here.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Disraeli.

Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi Meet Tonight

Sigma Chi will try to knock Kappa Sigma from the unbeaten ranks tonight as the two intramural football teams meet on I-M Field Three at 5 o'clock.

Kappa Sig owns a perfect 3-0 slate while Sigma Chi is 1-3.

Other games tonight include:

Mechanical Engineers (1-1) versus Newman Club "B" (1-0) on Field 1 at 5 o'clock, Triangle (1-3) versus Zeta Beta Tau (2-2) on Field 2 at 5 o'clock, and Lambda Chi Alpha (2-3) versus Phi Gamma Delta (0-3) on Field 2 at 5:45 o'clock.



Young Man With a Date

Bell System Representatives will be on campus

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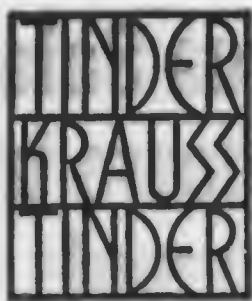
INTERVIEWS: Engineers—November 7, 8, 9, and 10
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GROUP MEETINGS—November 7 at 5 P.M.

(Only one campus recruiting visit will be made this year. Sign up for your Bell System interview today.)

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Placement Service Lists Company Appointments

The UK Placement Service has announced that the following companies will be on campus next week to interview interested students.

Nov. 1-2—Lever Brothers Co., sales; men in all fields. Linde Co., civil, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering; men and women at all degree levels of chemistry and physics.

Nov. 2—International Telephone and Telegraph, electrical engineering, Miltre Corp., electrical engineering; all degree levels. Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., electrical, mechanical, petroleum, engineering; engineering physics. U. S. Industrial Chemicals, chemical engineering; chemistry at all levels.

Nov. 2-3—Air Reduction Co., chemistry and engineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 3—Haynes Stellite, ceramic, chemical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical engineering.

Nov. 3-4—Procter and Gamble, sales for men in all fields. Shell Oil Co., accounting and corporation finance for training in Treasury Department; economics and business administration; sales; Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and engineering.

Nov. 4—R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co., mechanical, electrical, industrial, and metallurgical engineering. U. S. Steel, engineering.

Nov. 7—American Smelting and Refining Co., metallurgical engineering, physical, inorganic, or electro-chemistry; M.S. and Ph.D. candidates. California Co., engineering at all degree levels. U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, immigration patrol inspection; men in all fields.

Nov. 7-11—Bell Telephone System Co., American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines; engineering, Arts and Sciences, and business administration.

Today's Meetings

Student Union Social Committee, 4 p.m., Room 128.
Homecoming Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 204.
Links, 4 p.m., Room 205.
Little Kentucky Derby Solicitations Committee, 4 p.m., Room 206.
SU table tennis, 3:30 p.m., Room 206.
UK Dames Club, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom.
Phi Alpha Theta, 3:45 p.m., Music Room.
Sociology Club, 7:30 p.m., Music Room.
Political Science Club, 4 p.m., Men's Reading Lounge.
Y Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Y Lounge.

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University To Host National Meet Of Engineering Education Society

The American Society for Engineering Education will conduct its 1961 annual convention on the campus June 25-30.

More than 3,000 participants are expected to visit the University during the course of the six-day meet, according to Dr. Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Shaver said that every major engineering school in the nation will be represented at the convention.

The engineering dean also expects several nationally prominent

persons to attend since this has always been the case in previous A.S.E.E. conventions.

"We are extremely fortunate in attracting a meeting of this size to the University," Dr. Shaver said. "We've been making preparations for it for two years."

The secretary of the society, Prof. W. Leighton Collins, Uni-

versity of Illinois, will be on campus Friday to meet with UK engineering personnel to discuss plans for housing the visitors, meeting places for the convention, luncheons and dinners, and other organizational details.

Plans for the convention agenda are presently being considered by the national organization.

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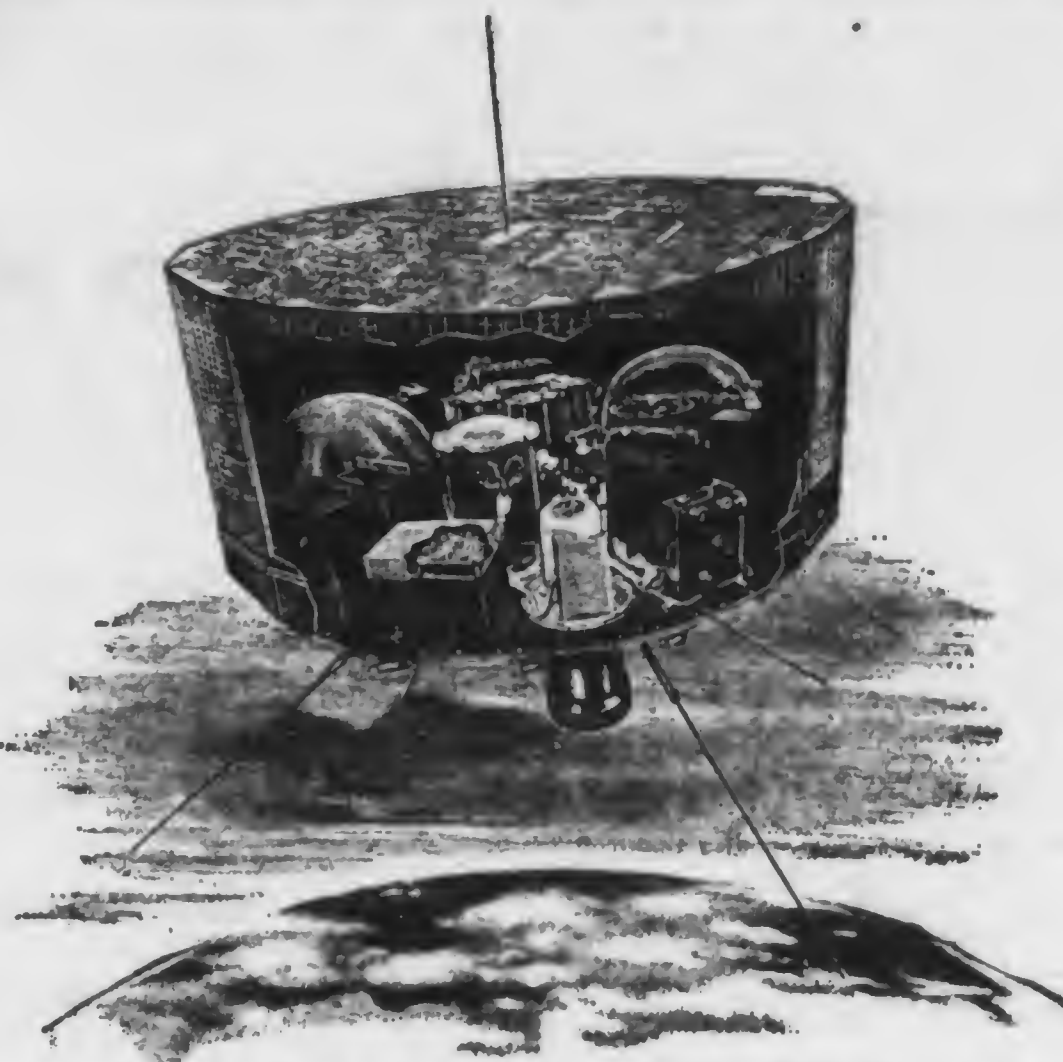
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